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OF GASSINO IMMINE PALL Chinese Widen Jap Rail Gap Allies Push Toward

Nips Battle To Get Toehold In Vital Loyang

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING- (AP) Counterattacking Chinese forces in Southern Honan Province of Central China have widened the gap between enemy forces along the Peiping-Hankow railway to 22 miles between Kioshan and Mingkiang and captured a third station along the line, the Chinese central news agency reported Wednesday.

To the northwest furious fighting was reported "both inside and outside Loyang," the agency said, an indication that Japanese troops again had gained a foothold in the ancient city from which they had been dislodged after an earlier entry. The agency said the second enemy break - through occurred Monday

The third station which the Chinese claimed to have taken on the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway was situated south of Chumatien, previously recaptured, the agency said. North of Chumatien the Japanese that were dislodged from Suiping, were retreating northeastward.

Meanwhile the Chinese vice min-ister of foreign affairs, K. C. Wu, told a press conference that the new Chinese offensive in Western Yunnan far to the south was a factual rebuttal of any statement that China was lagging in her war

If the westward-driving Chinese there could effect a junction with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's situation of China."

A 14th Air Force communique said American fighter-bombers are steadily hammering Japanese posiAllied Troops Enter Damiano



First photo of the new offensive under way in Italy shows mechanized French and American columns entering Cosma E. Damiano (on outskirts of Castelforte) in pursuit of retreating Germans who evacuated the town, unable to withstand the power of Allied attacks. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA

Old Files During Paper Drive

collection

Clear Old Files

Roosevelt Again Dodges Fourth Term Question

By The Associated Press The Democratic Party noted President Roosevelt's newest refusal President Roosevelt's newest refusal to talk about future political plans ing dust for these many years, Dana Secor, chairman of Wednesday without slowing its the waste paper campaign said Wednesday. Chinese-American forces in North Burma, he said, "the Burma Road strides toward the election of fourth will be done to relieve the econo-will be done to relieve the econoof a nomination by acclamation at

the July Chicago convention. Confronted with another oppor- Germans Expect Big tunity to end the silence which has tions in the path of the Chinese forces sweeping forward in the new predicting that he would accept a Russian Offensive

Raid Free Night Business Men Urged To Clear

a lull in the Allied aerial offensive. Many Midland business concerns are taking advant-

Germany. One Allied plane was reported lost.

10 Killed When Navy

headquarters announced.



The Allies roll on near the Cassino front despite fierce German resistance. Yanks, French and British forces are registering gains on their respective battle fronts. (NEA Telemap.)

Allies Closing Jaws Of Trap In Burma

SOUTHWEST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, CEYLON-(AP)-Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's North Burma forces pushed the jaws of the trap they are closrestricted to offensive sweeps by fighters, during which one swarm of Canadian Mosquitos bagged seven enemy planes over Northern added. Seven enemy planes over Northern

At the same time, Chinese forces driving from the clared a great "battle of attrition" Salween River toward Burma from the east threatened to was raging and admitted that Ger- catch Myitkynia, the en-

man troops were falling back be- emy's most important North man troops were falling back be-fore the onslaught. ("Incessant gunfire, in which huge quantities of ammunition are spent; the strongest air attacks; the use of tanks and movable artilcapture of Kamaing would flank Myitkynia which lies 40 miles to **Electric Logs** the east. Another of Stilwell's forces pushing down due north of By JAMES C. WATSON Myitkynia has pushed to within about 40 miles of the base. **Oil** Editor Humble Oil & Refining Company. Cut Through Jungle No. 1 Carter, deep wildcat in the Deep Rock district of Central An-Tank-supported Chinese columns cutting through the jungle west of drews County, has taken a Hallithe Mogaung River had established burton electric log survey to the bottom at 11,812 feet in lime, and a roadblock on the Valley's sole truck road just south of Malawas reported marking time to alkawng, which is 15 miles northwest low a study of the survey to be of Kamaing, and trapped an unmade.

out despite bad weather. free night as the German air force remained at home after two suc-

Planes Lash

Reich Capital

cessive sharp night stabs at the English South Coast. There was no indication of activity over the continent Wednesday as the weather, which has brought

continued poor age of the current waste paper salvage campaign to rid themselves of old books and files that have been gather-The schools are bundling up old books that no longer

are of use, and they will go into the 60,000 pounds of waste paper the Boy Scouts hope o pick up when they make their

Airship Crashes

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- A Navy

a renewal of their smashing offen- won the chance at which they aimsive against Fortress Europe. ed-the destruction of the German The raid, carried out without forces in Italy loss, was the first attack on Berlin The Liri Valley floor spread out since the night of May 9, when a series and south of Cassino reaches areat fleet of approximately 750 northwestward for 20 miles before it is traced through a bottleneck the German capital and Paris. in the mountains at Ceprano, 55 Tuesday night's attack was carried miles from Rome. It represents the

LONDON -(A)- RAF Mosquito plunging on close to the Adolf Hit-

bombers blasted Berlin Tuesday ler Line, the main defenses barring

night, the Air Ministry announced the way to the Anzio beachhead Wednesday, as the British-based below the Italian capital and Al-

Adolf Hitler Line

of the stronghold at last appeared imminent.

RAF Mosquito up their care saken town.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES-(AP)-Brit-

right Allied flank of a 25-mile Britain, meanwhile, had a raid Gulf of Gaeta. front stretching inland from the "In the Liri Valley the enemy

has now been evicted from most of his original positions by British and Indian troops," said the Allied communique.

"The enemy is resisting our ad-Allied operations Tuesday were vance from further prepared posi-(The German communique de-

offensive.

AP Reporter To Be Included In Second **Prisoner** Exchange

winner, was exchanged Wednesday Dewey Gains Votes

British Mediterranean Fleet and cans Tuesday in tying that state's was captured Sept. 13, 1942, during group of eight to him. commando raid on Tobruk in lian prison camp near Chieti and state, frequently mentioned as a later fell into German hands after potential vice presidential candi- Dnestr with "heavy losses" to the the Italian armistice. The Germans date. held him in a prison camp in Northwestern Poland.

Yugoslav Partisans Again Free Starigrad

LONDON -(AP)- Yugoslav Partimatian port of Starigrad, head-quarters of Marshal Josip Broz announced Wednesday in a communique which told of fierce fight-ing in other sectors of Yugoslavia. The bulletin said the heaviest

transports were moving A Yugoslav bulletin said several INDUCTION POSTPONED thousand Nazis had been routed in Prijoj, Eastern Bosnia. The Ger-

To Start Soon 'draft" nomination, the President povially brushed aside at his news conference Tuesday a request that he saw something about the delecasts indicated Wednesday the expense. gates being pledged to him. On the Republican front a Ver- Nazis are expecting an early remont state convention met to pick sumption of large scale Soviet at-

all, of them would favor the nomi- Northern Romanian fronts, where BARCELONA, SPAIN -(P) - all, of them would favor the nomi-Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize of New York. Northern Romanian fronts, where the Russians were reported massing strength, but a Moscow communi-

after 20 months as a war prisoner of the Italians and Germans. Allen 36 wer assigned to the Allen, 36, was assigned to the er the action of Montana Republi- undisclosed sector.

A military correspondent for DNB said the Soviet attacks could be

Dewey won the support of New North Africa when the destroyer Jersey's 35 delegates in a primary expected 'in the very near future. North Africa when the descroyer Jersey's 55 delegates in a printing Sikh, on which he was travelling, there Tuesday, but California's 50 was sunk. He was taken to an Ita-went to Gov. Earl Warren of that The Russians declared German

enemy. In another sector a Soviet tank unit "carried out a successful California's 52 Democratic votes were pledged Tuesday to the Presioperation," killing 400 Germans, the

dent, along with New Jersey's 34, Moscow communique said. Delaware's 9 and Montana's 10. Soviet airmen heavily bombed In the California senatorial race, the Nazi-held city of Polotsk, near Sheridan Downey was renominated by the Democrats, although failing

dorsement, the GOP naming Fredsans again have liberated the Dal- erick F. Houser 40- year old Lieutenant governor

WOMEN SOLDIERS KILLED

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION AT HOLLANDIA- (Delayed) -(AP)-At fighting was raging in the Lika least two Japanese women, dressed sector of Croatia, but declared in uniform and armed with fortythat Allied planes brought traffic four caliber pistols, have been killto a standstill on the Lika road ed in action in the Hollandia area along which powerful German of Dutch New Guinea.

AUSTIN-(P)-Secretary of State the most serious setbacks the air mans were reported bringing up Sidney Latham has been notified force has had since its inception" reinforcements in Serbia and to be initiating offensive operations in uled for May 22, has been indefin- German air force to "recover just itely postponed.

in a similar try for Republican en-

the Latvian-Polish border and on the Riga rail line, the Russian war bulletin said. The Berlin radio said Russian bombers and torpedo planes attacked a German convoy between

Havningberg, Norway, and Varde Denmark, Tuesday night. The Nazis declared 25 Russian planes were shot down, and said a German ship was damaged but remained navigable.

SCORES FOREMEN'S STRIKE

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Gen. H. H. Arnold testified Wednesday the De-

troit foremen's strike was "one of when it is reeling under our blows.

concerns look over their old files training airship crashed into the use of tanks and movable artillonger needed. By merely bundling huge hangar at the Lakehurst, N. lery; as well as an embittered and tying them they will be able J., Naval Training Station Tuesday struggle for every fortified point LONDON -(P)- German broad- to get them hauled off without night, killing six officers and four and every hill, which often changes

trucks for the Scouts and Cubs in nine delegates, with advance re-ports indicating that several, if not Secor again stressed the importance of tying bundles securely, and of tying each type of waste paper in separate bundles

rounds' Saturday.

Secor suggested that all business

In the residential section trucks will travel all east and west streets. Citizens are urged to place their oundles only at street intersections. All streets will be covered in the

business section. Cord for tying bundles may be ecured by calling Secor at 1400. A German zepplin Hindenburg, filled Cub Scout will deliver the cord.

Europe's Radios Rumble With Talk Of Invasion

LONDON-(AP)- European radios umbled steadily Wednesday with alk of might United Nations' offensives in the offing from the west and east while Berlin an-

nounced Field Marshal Erwin Romne had completed what may be his final checkup of the German

Atlantic Wall. Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, Nazi radio commentator, acknowledged that Hitler's logions might be thrown back on both sides.

"We know only too well the elements of uncertainty that are factors of war," he said. "There is no such thing as complete preparedness

WEATHER

Fair, cooler.

Judge Knows Why Man Couldn't Sit On Jury

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Superior Judge Leon R. Yankwich asked the panel of veniremen if they knew any reason why they could not sit as jurors.

"Yes," spoke up one of the group, Paul J. McDonald, engineer, and the judge asked why. "My friends told me the smart

thing to do was to get a box of bees and raise my own honey," McDonald explained. "I got a big box. Next day my bees were gone. It seems they were looking for a place to swarm.

"Well, I was bent over, with my head and shoulders in the bee box, looking for honey, when they came back, and-I hope your honor appreciates my position." "Painfully clear," agreed the

enlisted men and injuring an ele- hands several times within a short Arrangements have been made within a short of times and infiniting an electric intervation in a short of the fourth time, are giving these fights the for the city and county to furnish Naval District announced here.

character of the great attrition bat-The ship-of the patrol training tles of the last world war," the type - carried non-inflammable communique said.)

British Take Town The dirigible crashed into the British forces took Pignataro, imhangar when student pilots failed to clear the west end of the build-(Continued on Page 5)

ing during a practice take-off. The Arkansas Democrats envelope ripped, causing the con-trol car to crash 258 feet to a May Throw Open Door concrete runway, a Navy spokes-**To Negro Voters**

The accident occurred on the LITTLE ROCK, ARK .--- (AP)-Presame field on which the mammoth dictions that party rules would be amended to allow negroes to parwith hydrogen, exploded in 1937, ticipate fully in Arkansas primaries came Wednesday as the Arkansas Democratic Committee met to select

delegates to cast the state's 20 votes LONDON -(P)- The State De- at the national convention. partment in Washington in coor-The Arkansas Gazette said party

dination with the military may decide soon whether to demand in the rules to permit negro Democomplete cessation of Turkish ex- crats to vote not only for congress-Burma where a new Japanese

thrust to within a mile of the Indian border was disclosed in ports to Germany, it was learned men and senators but for all dis-trict, state, local and party offices. fuesday's announcement.

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LONDON—(AP)— The newspaper Aftonbladet in Stockholm reported Wednesday that a formula has been found for settling neutral Sweden's dispute has been found for settling neutral Sweden's dispute with the Allies over shipments of Swedish ball bearings to Germany, a Reuters dispatch said. 50,000 Idle

CHUNGKING-(AP)-Hope for at least a provisional agreement between the Communist and Central governments, enabling China to throw greater strength against Japan, was stimulated Wednesday by the arrival of Lin Tso-Han, Communist administration chairman, to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

LONDON—(AP)—The Berlin radio Wednesday reported the loss of two German aces - Captain Swipf, a former Stuka instructor killed on the Eastern front, where he commanded a dive bombing squadron, and Capt. Kurt Knaac, holder of the Knights Insignia to the Iron Cross.

BARCELONA -(AP)- Some 900 British and American prisoners of war and 700 German prisoners and civilians began filing down the gangplanks of the liners Gripsholm and Gradisca Wednesday in the second exchange through Spain since the war began.

determined number of Japanese who Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. had clung tenaciously to the vil-1 Grisham-Hunter, Southwest Anlage. Four Japonese counterattacks drews lower Ordovician exploration. against the block cost them 40 was at total depth of 11,321 feet and was cutting a core. A Schl

On the east side of the river, the berger survey was taken on that other main column advanced a test Tuesday mile southwest of Tarongyang, Scarborough Still Looking

Humble No. 1 Scarborough, Westwidening the spearhead first ex-Central Andrews prospector, was tended from Manpin to within nine making hole under 10,638 feet in miles northeast of Kamaing. Wednesday's headquarters com- shale and lime, and was said to munique made no reference to the still be in the Simpson, middle Or-Kaladan River front of Western dovician.

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Campbell, Central Winkler County exploration for Ellenburger, was digging past 11,631 feet in shale and was still in the Simpson.

The official announcement of Big Lake Oil Company No. 1-D. Stilwell's success in cutting the University, Reagan County wildcat, main highway to Kamaing said was boring ahead below 9,655 feet Japanese fought stubbornly in lime. when forced back left numer-

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporacasualties and much equiption No. 1 McCrea, southwest extension effort to the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, was bot-

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WAR A'T A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

long struggle by the Foreman's Association of America to gain recog-CHUNGKING - Counternition as a bargaining agent for supervisory plant employes lay attacking Chinese forces widstake Wednesday as top officials of the union engaged in a showen gap between enemy forces down battle with the War Labor along Peiping-Hankow railway Board over a series of strikes re-sponsible for the idleness of nearly LONDON- RAF Mosquito 0.000 war workers in the Detroit

bombers blast Berlin as heavy

UAW-CIO officials have protested bomber fleets rest. the WLB and the War Depart-

ment that 35,000 employes have been kept from their "important defense NAPLES - Germans thrown obs" at the Packard Motor Car Company cocause of the company's from most positions across lispute with the independent fore- mouth of Liri Valley nan's union. The Packard plant has

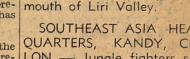
een closed since Friday. Called To Washington President Robert H. Keys and the 10-man executive board of the fore- LON — Jungle fighters slice man's union were summoned by the WLB to Washington to "show cause North Ruma base of Kamaina (Continued on Page 5)

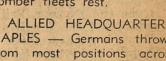
DETROIT-(AP)- The outcome of

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-QUARTERS, KANDY, CEY-

North Burma base of Kamaing

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,





LISBON -(AP)- War-caused im- developing at an accelerated rate ally is added to the bill, also have poverishment has transformed Ger-which have caused widespread de-mental tips from occasional cusmany into a nation of princely tiptomers. pers, a paradox which Nazi econ- houses and other sources of preomists are warning the Germans viously regulated supply.

Nazis Face New Home Front Enemy — Heavy Tipper

Complex rationing and price-fix- other with tips.

reaching this neutral capital.

Germany.

and wrecking the national economy. It works this way, according to information from inside Germany fore are competing against one an-

These tips lately have been an proaching the magnitude of bribes. At the same time, everyone is with hungry customers hoping that may lose the war for them by up-setting the whole price structure working and has money but finds it by establishing a reputation for

A similar situation has developed in hotels. So many have been de-

But lately shortages have been a 10 per cent tip which automatic- laundries are no longer working.

ing—both ruthlessly enforced—man-aged for years to maintain a rea-scale of prices for restaurant meals, fantastically overcrowded and unsonable equilbrium between con- with imprisonment- even death- derstaffed. They not only pick a sumption and production of food- for any operator reckless enough number of guests in the same room

stuffs and other consumer goods in to charge illegal prices. But wait- but issue notices informing guests ers, who long have been guaranteed to bring their own beddin

judge. "Excused." for

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killing 31.

STUDY NEW DEMANDS

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The Lord will not suffer the soul of the righteous to famish: but he casteth away the substance of the wicked .- Proverbs 10:3.

Adios, Siesta

You could almost feel a surge of sympathy sweeping this country when word came that Mexico was about to sacrifice the siesta to efficiency. Not that many Americans have ever siestaed in Mexico. But in many of our smaller communities there still persists the healthy and civilized practice of going home to lunch (or dinner) at noon. And those who are privileged to partake of this custom must have had the sudden, frightening though, 'Who knows--perhaps it might even happend here."

An even more poignant wave of compassion emanated from the workers in American cities. For now their Mexican neighbors are to be initiated into the noontime ritual of battling for the dubious pleasure of wolfing a sandwich at a drug store lunch counter.

Logic was on President Avila Camacho's side, or course, when he abolished Mexico's lengthy pause in the day's occupation. But he must have pondered long before signing the document which abolished, at least temporarily, a cherished traditon.

In the first place, there are physical hazards. Mexicans have been going along at a leisurely pace for centuries. Now they are faced with a sudden violent change, and with little chance to get into condition between now and June 1.

The whole thing is fraught with peril, like asking a sedentary, middle-aged office worker to sprint two blocks for a bus.

Also there is the question of whether the saving in electricity, bus tires and gasoline will be worth a possible electricity, bus tires and gasoline will be worth a possible made 38 high altitude bombing back to friendly territory. However, they managed to patch the cables like trying to break a kindergartner of his afternoon nap habit, only on a national scale. Mexicans aren't suddenly going to take to bouncing around on the balls of their feet and Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf landed. As they reached the end between 1 and 4 p.m. An age-old national habit of cat clusters. napping may carry right over to the typewriter and the work bench.

And what of public reaction? Will there be demontrations, featuring, perhaps, the lie-down strike?

Will there be siesta speakeasies in defiance of the \$1 o-\$1,000 fines?

No, President Camacho probably hasn't heard the last of the siesta prohibition. And we can't say that we envy him

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Colonel Accuses Bombardier Of Carrying Magnet To Attract Fire

The colonel was probably right shell hurtled into the nose and a when he accused Lt. Clarence J. piece of shrapnel got the lieutenant Kurz of carrying a magnet to at- in the thigh.

tract enemy fire. At any fate, the Badly Shot Up

lieuterant holds the Purpls Heart "The Tadler" was badly shot up with two Oak Leaf Clusters, indi- Sixty-one holes punctured the big cating that he has been wounded ship, the control cables were out, in action on three separate occa- the tail wheel was flat and was ions

locked into a half-down position, Recently arrived at Midland Army Air Field to attend the in- wing tank were shot up. The pilot structors school, Lieutenant Kurz warned the crew that they might spent eight months in the North have to bail out as they hadn't African theater of war, where he enough gas in the main tanks to get hours. In addition to the three, of the wing tanks, giving them awards of the Purple Heart, Lieujust enough gas to take them as tenant KuKr holds the Silver Stad far as Sicily, where they crashof the runway the gas gave out Swap Targets completely

The third award of the Purple Lieutenant Kurz was wounded the first time during a raid on Heart was made for the part Lieu-Genoa in October of 1943. The raid tenant Kurz played in a raid over was actually scheduled for Turin Nazi-held airfields around Marseilthat day but the big formation of weather that it was decided to tenant was lead bombardier for his make for the alternate target, the group in the big formation of For- ing nicely in the blackland and

of flak came through the nose of onions were resumed. Potato Harvest Starts A light harvest of potatoes in

dition:

Senate Jealously Guards Its Constitutional Treaty Powers

By JAMES MARLOW These are some of the points h WASHINGTON (P) Represent-ative Bloom (D-NY), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Commit-

Under the Senate's present extee, has tried to start a fire under the Senate hen house. clusive powers, partisan and politi-cal cliques are able to sacrifice the Like a chicken jealously monopolizing an egg because it's the only ities' have repeatedly abused this ury pay roll Tuesday as a \$1-a-one of its kind, the Senate has power.

been sitting stolidly on its gigantic Only a majority vote is needed power over treaties. No amount of criticism or nudges has been able not a majority vote on treatyto budge it ratification since under the Consti-Must Approve Treaties Under the Constitution the Presi-Majority Enough tution a treaty is considered law?

dent approves treaties with foreign But in order to make the nation's nations but those treaties must be laws, majority of both houses is submitted to the Senate for ratifi- needed, so a majority of both cation which can come only by a should be needed on treaties. vote of two-thirds of the members present. Foreseeing the vast complications

and responsibilities in and for the the treaty as a whole a two-thirds future in this nation's foreign affairs, Bloom wants two things: The fight on this Senate power

He wants the House to share extends back to 1796 when the Vir-Senate's treaty powers. ginia legislature proposed that a the Senate's treaty powers. majority vote of the House in Con-2. He wants ratification to be made possible by a majority vote of gress also be necessary in treaty both Houses instead of a two-thirds making. vote which is far harder to get. From time to time senators have

At his own expense he has pub-ment to the Constitution to pro-**Requests** Pour In lished 2,000 pamphlets explaining vide treaty ratification by a Senate why he believes this step should majority. They got nowhere. be taken. Requests have tumbled in To change the present set-up unon him for copies so fast, Bloom der the Constitution, a constitusays, that he is having another tional amendment would be neces-5,000 printed.

County Agent Urges Small Plot Gardeners To Get Started Now

Residents of Midland who have, more, costly to buy than the smallthe necessary plot of ground and er ones, production from just a few fail to plant a garden this month of the large plants will be much are missing a wonderful opportunity to avail themselves of a pienti-ful supply of fresh vegetables through the summer months, Coun-plants will supply the average

AUSTIN-(*P*)- Too dry in some places and too wet in others sum-marizes the United States Depart-soil here when there is sufficient By proper planting of just a ment of Agriculture's review of Texas crop conditions for the week ending May 15. moisture. Since city residents have dens, success of the garden is prac-garden during the growing season, In the southeastern area and in tically assured if properly planted the vegetable problem can be licked the lowlands of East Texas the and cared for during the growing for the summer months, Sturkie declared.

While gardens will produce well Author George Ade **Dies In Indiana**

ing crops. Field work was getting under way again in other areas un-der more favorable conditions and Crops that should be planted Crops that should be planted growing crops were responding to now, and which will produce well one of the nation's most famed here, include tomatoes, bell pep-For maximum production of vege-

very good in the Panhandle and Sturkie particularly recommended that gardeners not attempt

Corn, although late, was grow-ing nicely in the blackland and In the case of radishes, as an ex-lysis of one arm and one leg. Inake for the alternate target, the
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integroup in the big formation of For-
tresses, which ran into intense
any fighters were in the air, anti-
aircraft fire was intense and pro-
longed. Lieutenant Kurz'ship "The
Tadler" (Through All Dangers Letgroup in the big formation of For-
into intense
and flooded lowlands in East Texas
southern areas. Excessive rainfall
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ample, it is much better to plant
only a few feet at a time, and
plant an additional few feet every
an ample supply of tender radishes
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through the summer, rather than
a super-abundance over a shortlysis of one arm and one leg.
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an ample supply of tender radishes
a super-abundance over a short period.

Orson Welles To Put Zip In Fifth War Loan Drive

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Treasury, which wants zip in its Fifth War Loan drive, is turning actorwriter-producer Orson Welles loose cal cliques are able to sacrifice the public interest and "Senate minor- Welles was placed on the Treas-

year consulting expert. He's working now in Hollywood on the script for a one-hour radio network show to touch off the \$16,-000,000,000 drive June 12. The program will be broadcast from Texarkana, Texas, starting point of the four-week campaign, where Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and other high government officials will join in the ceremonies.

Launching Date For 'SS Midland County' To Be Set Soon

Definite date for the launching of a cargo ship now being built at Superior, Wisconsin, to be named in honor of Midland County is expected to be announced soon, a letter from Walter Butler Shipbuilders Inc., to Mrs. Susie G. Noble said.

The vessel is being named by the Maritime Commission and is one of several being built that are to be named in honor of counties of the United States, letter from the builders said.

Fictures of the vessel and pub-licity material will be sent to Mid-land soon, the company promised. First knowledge here that a ship was being built and to be named in honor of Midland County came April 15 when Mrs. Noble received a letter from the shipbuilders asking her to send some historical information concerning the county. Mrs. Noble complied with the request and latest letter from the company acknowledges receipt of the historical material and stated it would be used in preparation of publicity.

The English House of Lords has a red-bordered carpet marking the limits where a member may stand when addressing the gathering, and it is believed the carpet was set in the days when men carried swords so that a safe distance would be allowed in case of altercations



Wet, Dry Areas

tion of planting and re-planting. A large part of the low rolling plains, While gardens will the south part of the birth the south part of the high plains, here without the use of fertilizer and southwestern counties were too Sturkie recommended the use of dry for germination and for grow- any good commercial fertilizer and

nights prevailed over much of the pers, okra, squash, beans, cucum-state, however, and hindered best bers, beets and carrots. growth of some crops Wheat crop prospects continued tables, and continuity of produc-tion throughout the growing season Wheat Outlook Good

in North Texas. The low rolling les, on the southern coast of France, later on in November. The lieu-grains deteriorated in that area.

Crop Report Shows Texas Spotted With

The most exclusive, the most elite corps of the U.S. Army is not the Air Force or the Armored Force, nor the paratroopers of the Airborne Command. It is the 1100 commissioned inspectors general, 125 of whom are in hit his right knee. OTIG—Office of the Inspector General in Washington.

military intelligence branch, and are supposed to be purer than chaplains. As the first inspector general of the American Army was Baron Von Steuben, named as an the second time to Lieutenant Kurz lead bombardier Lieutenant Kurz aide to the General Washington back in 1776, that sets for wounds received during a raid manipulated his bombsight so efthe tone. Before the war no officer of less than 20 years' service was assigned as an IG. Today these requirements have been let down considerably, but still the service picks the man.

Head of the OTIG today is Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peter-son, a Kentuckian, a West Pointer, an engineer officer eligible for retirement who is being continued in office as the acting inspector general. He has probably been in more Army camps, seen more maneuvers than any man in service. He doesn't write reports, but after an inspection calls up or calls on the right commanding general o get things fixed. His deputy, Brig. Gen. Philip Edward a Focke-Wulfe 109, again a cannon present living in Odessa, Texas. Brown, received his original commission in a World War OCS, transferred to the regulars and staved.

Headquarters for OTIG in Washington are in four loors of an apartment house that used to be NYA headquarters-away from all the fuss of the Pentagon buildng. It is perhaps the only War Department office in Washington that does not require a special pass and an escort to get into.

In Baron Von Steuben's time the inspector general was responsible to Congress. Today he is responsible only to he secretary of war, the chief of staff and the deputy chief of staff, making inspections as they direct and as the commanding general of the Ground, Air, and Service Forces request. Washington offices of the inspector general's department report to no one else.

The inspectors general are considered confidential agents and what they do is supposed to be none of the oublic's business.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Hands Across The Sea

An American correspondent in England reports that some of the Yanks are attempting to explain to their British brothers-in-arms the difefrence between Republians and Democrats. This, we feel, is a noble experiment hat should be pursued to its conclusion, whatever the lifficulties.

Once the average Britisher has acquired a working nowledge of the New Deal, Southern, and anti-New Deal Northern branches of the Democratic party, and of the ationalist and internationalist Republican sects; once the British-based American has solved the mysteries of the English currency system, then two of the most formidable barriers to international understanding will have been urmounted

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Think what you will, but have will enough to keep some of your thoughts to yourself.

s Return) was over the target and after dropping his bombs the "The Tadler" breaking two bone

lieutenant leaned over the nose to in Lieutenant Kurz' right hand, see how they were hitting. At that precise moment a piece of flak came in through the nose and this "Looked as glass nose of the bomber exposed though it had a baseball suddenly the lieutenant to the sub-zero tem-Inspectors general are more secretive than G-2, the growing on it, but it was really not a serious wound."

freezing to death. **Blast Plane Plant** The Purple Heart was awarded Still, using only his left hand, in November, 1943, on the Messer- fectively that later reconnaissance grass and pasturage and better schmitt factory in Wiener Neustadt photographs showed than 80 per stock supplies. Only exceptions to not far from Vienna. "They threw everything they had at us, includ- the target-a row of seven hangars stock and ranges were in the exing the kitchen sink - plenty of

fighters, heavy flak, rockets, aerial bombs and even paper incendiar-ies." Six American bombers were The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. lost that day but 58 German planes Kurz of 6311 Franklin Blvd. were shot down, two of them by the Cleveland, Ohio, Lieutenant Kurz which continued dry with declining received his bombardier training at crew of "The Tadler." After Lieutenant Kurz had drop-Victorville Calif., where he was ped his bombs and was squatting commissioned in September of 1942.

in the nose of the ship shooting at Lieutenant and Mrs. Kurz are at

Roaming Romero

(USCG photo from NEA)

A native newsboy at a spot

Central and East Texas was started all of the peppers they can use. and crops were in fairly good con-Growing of tomatoes here pre crops in Northeast Texas sents some difficulties, but were being retarded by cool weather can be overcome with the proper and too much moisture. The imselection of plants, Sturkie said. portant East Texas district was still Tomatoes are susceptible to root rot here, which causes the plants to run all to vine and often die development. before they start producing. Livestock were showing marked

Porter, a cent hamage had been inflicted on generally good condition of both the season of hot winds. -assigned to his group. For that treme south and southwest sections day's work Lieutenant Kurz was of the state, the Pecos-El Paso area. and the south portion of the high plains; which continued dry with declining portion of the high plains. range feeds.

> generally good progress and the job was practically completed in many localities. Movement of sheep and lambs increased sharply with heavy shipments reported through mos of the week

practice is likely to survive, since

culture of some tribes

cial fertilizer this year.

it is so deeply entrenched in the

oes Sturkie emphasized large plants must be planted if production is to be bountiful. By using large plants, and planting early, the plants are large enough to their own against the onhold Sheep shearing continued with slaught of wind. Although the large plants are



Proposes Smaller Tomato

ited with killing 26 1/2 Japs, is American farmers will use more coming home to Tomball, Texas, than 11,000,000 tons of commer-WATERS STUDIO American farmers will use more 114 SO. MAIN

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh. New Version of an **Old American Tradition**

We were sitting on Ed Carey's an American tradition: making porch, enjoying a friendly glass things, doing things, just a little of beer, when a squadron of better, whether it's an airplane fighter planes goes over-in or a railroad or a glass of fine tight formation - swift and trim American beer like this."

and powerful And from where I sit, Ed has "There," says Ed proudly, put his finger on what makes 'goes an American tradition." America great-and will keep her great. The urge to do things "What do you mean, tradition?" just a little better-from the Eben Crowell says. "America's planes we make to the glass of beer that we enjoy. Things to be proud of - all of them!

'they're the best in the worldflown. That's what I mean by

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houlder. Wednesday Tomball formulated ster with—"Sign name, please!" Romero, now a Coast Guardseception plans that will assure Hank a warm welcome.

> Manila hemp rope is made from the fiber of the abaca plant.

Handlebar Hank To

Get Warm Reception

In Old Home Town

and Tomball is in a dither. Sgt. H. W. Hooker, hero of the

HOUSTON-(AP)-Handlebar Hank

Hooker, the Marine sergeant cred-

little Southwest Texas town, will

return in a few days but minus his magnificent handlebar mustache

which his buddies say turned white

after six months of action on Guadalcanal and Tarawa. The sharp-

shooting Texan is recuperating in

California from wounds received at

The sergeant, holder of two Sil-

ver Stars, is officially credited with

dispatching 17 Japs, but his com-

rades testify that he got another

nine and one-half. The half Jap

credit came about when he and a

buddy fired simultaneously at an

Sergeant Hooker, a formed school

bus driver, was wounded when he

crawled out of a foxhole and saw a

ap attempting to stab a fellow-

Marine. Handlebar Hank grabbed

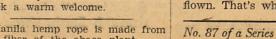
the bayonet with a bare hand and

somewhere in the Pacific" at first didn't recognize his cus-tomer as famed screen star ergeant in the neck and a chunk of mortar projectile hit him in the Cesar Romero, but when he did he reacted like any U. S. young-

Tarawa.

enemy sniper

man aboard an assault transport, autographed the youngster's cap.



hit the Nip in the face. a hundred sixty years old-fly-Another Jap, however, shot the ing's the newest thing there is." "But those planes," says Ed, the best made and the best

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That Smith Girl



Preparing for the big Helldorado Days celebration at Boulder City, Nev., Beverly Higgins of Las Vegas, does a little black-smithing to get her pony in trim for the women's equestrian events.

Young People Of First Methodist Church Meet

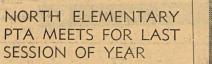
The young people of the First Methodist Church met for a Fellowship meeting Sunday in the church. Following the singing of "Bringing in the Sheaves," a pro-imade for a picnic at the next meetgram on "Why the peace failed ing. and how we can win it this time" M and how we can win it this time" Members present were: Mesdames was given by Hudson Moncrief. A M. A. Floyd, Joe Dobson, Lee Thomcollection was taken and the bene- as, Fred Wycoff, W. D. Hargrove, diction read.

Those present included: Cpl. W. R. Breneman, Betty MacDonald, Marie Watson, Carolyn Oates, Frances Guffey, Elinor Hedrick, Jacqueline Campbell, Marie Barber, Corporal Parkinson, Marian Newton, S/Sgt. Paul Bowman, Louise Terry and Lois Terry.

Here Mothers Day

Air Field visited his mother, Mrs. moving pictures. The next meet-C. J. Watts, and his sister, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell Jr., Mother's Day.

ton to the hems of garments to W. H. Rhodes, H. P. Koester, E. R. lend a subtle fragrance to body and Powell, G. A. Wakefield, H. K. Mc-Kinnon, and H. L. Shoemake. clothes



North Elementary PTA met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium for the last meeting of the year, with Mrs. L. W. Leggett presiding. New officers were installed by Mrs. L. G. Byerly.

Mrs. S. A. Debnam, secretary, read a letter of appreciation from the school faculty thanking the FTA for furnishing meal tickets to the chuck wagon supper at the district conference in Odessa. A let-ter from Mrs. Alma Thomas, principal of North Elementary, was ead to thank the association for a lifetime PTA membership certifiate

Mrs. R. P. Simpson spoke on 'Freedom Through Health" and Mrs. Rosita Hollar on "The Need for Good Reading for Our Chil-The rooms of Miss Mary dren. Louise Yoe and Miss Mary Elsie Beasley won the room attendance prizes. About 5 7members were present.

The North Elementary PTA is a unit of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which has just announced an increase of neary half a million members during the past year, making a total membership of more than three million men and women.

Star Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Pat Barber

The Star Club of the Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Pat Barber for a dessert and business meeting. The group spent the major part of the afternoon making kits at the Red Cross workroom under the direction

Roy DeWolfe, G. C. Driver, and J.

Wayne Campbell. Home Nursing Club Has

Talk On Food Sanitation The Home Nursing Club met Tuesday in the Civic Auditorium

for a lecture by S. E. Burnett, Midland County sanitation expert, on Pvt. Jim Watts of Amarillo Army food and milk sanitation. In con-nection with his talk he showed

what he would like to drink, a guest in your house names some non-alcoholic 'drink. ing will be held with Mrs. R. G.

WRONG WAY: Keep urging him Kohler. Members in attendance included: to have a whisky and soda, guess-Pin perfume-soaked dabs of coting that he is probably conscious of the liquor shortage and that accounts for his refusal.

RIGHT WAY: Say, "You are sure you don't want me to mix you a drink?"—and then give him what he asked for without further protest. (Respect the wishes of guests when they say what they would like to have.)

Shopping with the children along is no problem for Mrs.

John F. Stanton of San

baby buggy and wheeled

market basket which fea-tures rear compartment for

parcels. Low enough to pre-

vent tipping, the cart weighs

only 16 pounds, is narrow enough to travel through

store aisles

Francisco. She's pictured above using combination.



Now Shopping Is 'Mechanized'

Civic Theater To Present 'You Can't Take It With You' May 18-19

"You Can't Take It With You," | the audience is thoroughly in acto be presented May 18 and 19 at the Midland Civic Auditorium by the Civic Theater, is a combina-layed by Sgt. Charley Reid, goes tion drama, comedy, and mystery in three acts. about the business of living to the fullest extent, having given up his The moral to the play is "you business 35 years before to visit

can do what you want to and the world will go about its business just the same." The children and grandchildren of Martin Vanderhof have lived by this philosophy a

number of years when the play opens and the audience believes Wallpaper Salvage them mad. Before the play ends

By NEA SERVICE

Social Situations THE SITUATION: When asked

> Those greasy smears on the wall-Those greasy smears on the wall-paper made by baby's fingers or brilliantined hair can be re



By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, etc. - Book Four red stamps A8 through T8 now valid indefinitely. No more red stamps will be validated until June 3

PROCESSED FOODS - Book Four blue stamps A8 through Q8 now valid and good indefinitely. Next series of five stamps will not be valid until June 1.

USED FATS -Each pound of waste fat is good for two meatration points. SUGAR-Book Four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely; stamp 40 good for five for home canning pounds through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES-Book Three airplane stamp 1 and 2 good indefinitely. GASOLINE — 11 - A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons.

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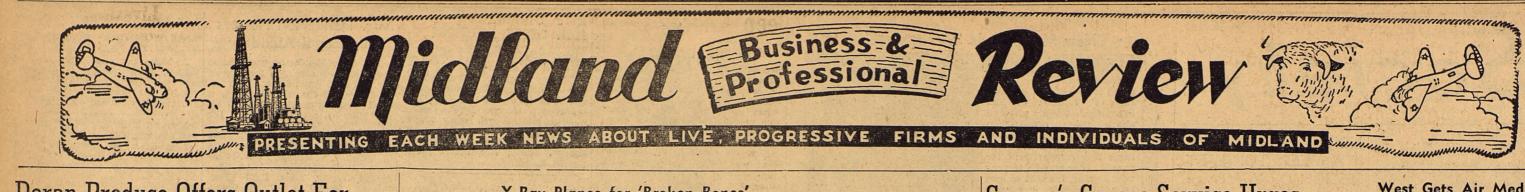


rooms with cretonne draperies to match. Decorative! Practical!



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Doran Produce Offers Outlet For Farm Products Of Midland County

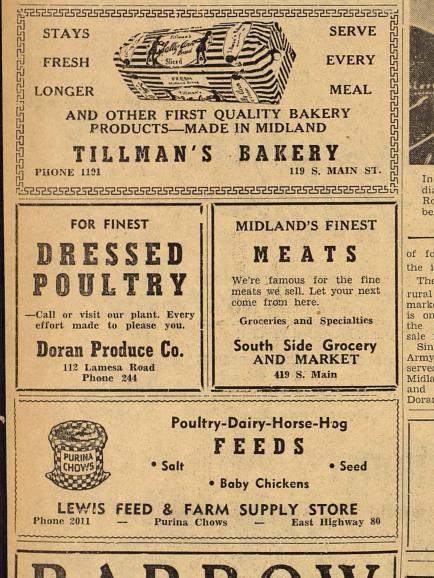
"We buy anything the farmer is doubtful if he would be able to brings in to sell," is the slogan of the Doran Produce Company, 112 Lamesa Road, R. A. Doran, owner, from farmers and poultry raisers

business was established of this area, Doran said. The March 13, 1936, and in the time All eggs handled by the concern since then has bought and shipped many carloads of chickens, eggs, their products. 500 Chickens A Day

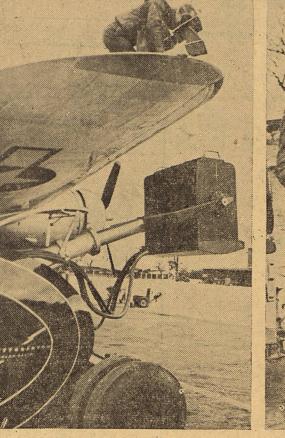
are candled. Choicest eggs are mohair, hides, scrap metal reserved for the Midland market and sacks. At present the concern is paying out well over \$100,000 a year to farmers of this section for their meducts. The remainder are shipped to outside markets. Doran has a warehouse for stor-ing wool and mohair.

In busy seasons the company buys and dresses up to 500 chickens Buys Furs

dressing machine of its kind in this since establishment of the con-dressing machine of its kind in this section of the state. The machine crease in the number of furs takes the feathers off a chicken in bought. Most of the furs are coy-20 seconds. Without the machine it ote, skunk and fox. The number



X-Ray Planes for 'Broken Bones'



In airplane "hospitals" scattered all over England and northern Ireland, damaged U. S. planes are Roy J. Patterson of Van Nuys, Calif., X-raying wing of damaged Flying Fortress. At right, Camp-bell H. Watson, Beverly Hills, Calif., head of the X-ray unit, examines a negative after it has been developed in the mobile darkroom, part of which appears in photo.

of fox furs bought has been on eral hundred pounds of chickens CONFUSING to be delivered to various mess halls at the field. OMAHA-(P)-An Omaha editor, who wired a country correspondent and waxed. They have complete the increase in recent years. The company also serves the Without a place where farmers asking for a story on the death of rural population by providing a market for hides. Buying of hides is one of the major activities of poultry and other seasonable pro-

the concern. Those offered for sale include sheep and cow hides. Since location of the Midland Louisiana has been an indepen-Army Air Field here the company serves as a middle man between of Iceland's volcanic springs is pip- after revolt against Spanish rule Rest rooms are Midland County food producers ed to provide heat for office build- in 1679, and for six weeks after and food purchasers at the base. ings, homes and public swimming secession from the union before Located on the corner at 410 joining the Confederacy in 1861. West Wall, the station has ample

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Conner's Conoco Service Urges Motorists To Prepare For Summer

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Phone 23

This year it is more important, driveway space on two sides of the than ever that cars should be station to accommodate many cars. properly serviced and conditioned The Conners assumed operation for warm weather driving, O. E. and James Conner of Conner's Conoco Service Station, stated. Since motorists are trying to do everything possible to keep their cars running for the duration, and them get their cars ready for sum-

probably for some time after, the mer driving. Conners pointed out how their was prepared to assist OFF THE CUFF concern Midland car owners in getting their cars in the best possible con-dition for the warm months ahead. PORTLAND, ORE. -(P)—Ernest L. Jackson, professional wrestler, lost a \$2,000 diamond ring last

Special Equipment They have special equipment for a trouser cuff. flushing radiators to remove scale and rust. The device forces water ONIONS RETARD INFECTION into the radiator from the bottom, then air churns the water and loosens scale and rust, which can then be drained away. This assures better water circulation and cooler

motors for summer driving. They also have a special machine for cleaning motors that sprays a mixture of water and kerosene against the motor under high pressure. land surface

Owners of the station suggest that it is highly important that grease in the transmission and differential should be changed, and a lighter weight grease put in for summer driving. Pressure Greasing

High pressure greasing equip-ment is used by the Conners at their service station. They are fully equipped to do complete greasing jobs on any make of car or truck. Hot rays of the summer sun are hard on the finish of cars, owners of the Conner station said. In order to combat this condition they equipment to do the best of work

The Conner station offers a complete tire repair and recapping service. One day service is given

Rest rooms are kept clean and

Phone 305

West Gets Air Medal

An Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster has been awarded to T/Sgt. Troy West, member of the 1942 graduating class of the Midland High School, announcement from the public relations office of an Eighth Air Force Liberator Division said. He has been flying as a radio operator on the Liberator "Round Trip Ticket."

El Capitan, huge granite block in Yosemite National Park, is three times as high as the Empire State







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Stilwell Says Japs Good Soldiers **Despite Fact That He Hates Them**

By WILLIAM F. BONI

By WILLIAM F. BONI WITH STILWELL FORCES IN NORTH BURMA —(P)—We made quite a procession down the rut-ted, shell-pitted road along the Mogaung toward the front. In the first jeep rode "the boss," Mogaung toward the front. In the first jeep rode "the boss," wearing his campaign hat with a carbine braced between his knees. The boss was disappointed too but calm as he collected the want-

Next came part of the body-uard, with Dara Singh at the we were waiting: guard,

wheel. Dara is a tall, handsome Indian, a Sikh who was born in Malaya. An accomplished linguist, he went from Singapore to China in 1939 with 3,700 other volunteers and in four years attained the wheel. Dara is a tall, handsome and in four years attained the for you today—thought by now the rank of colonel in the Chinese army: Now he is employed by the valley and we'd be runnin' right U. S. Army. after 'em. But dammit, they just Newsmen Aplenty

wouldn't run. In our jeep were Capt. Frank Wilson of Cleveland and New York, our PRO and piot; Sgt. Warren A. They're good soldiers. I hate 'em, but I have to give 'em credit. They're good." They're good." Boecken of St. Louis, once an AP

and now an Army photographer; K. Gopalan, correspondent for

Cadet Class 44-10 Wins Reuters and the Indian Associated Press, and Eddie Tseng, of the MAAF Spic-Span Contest Chinese news agency.

Stilwell was on another of his impromptu reconnaissance and in-spection tours. Cadat class 44-10 won the con-test which began three weeks ago to determine the most "spic and We passed Chinese units dug in span" class at Midland Army Air and came to one of the forward Field.

companies of the regiment whose As a reward for their efforts, headquarters we were seeking. We sat around on fallen trees watch-ing a tethered elephant while the night. The refreshments and food general and the Chinese colonel will be furnished by the cadet mess conferred. under the supervision of Lt. James

Then we were off again to find Col. Rothwell H. Brown and his Chinese-manned, American - made Such contests are part of the program of the world's largest cadet

tanks Hello General

General came to a stream. On the bombardier school here to turn out efficient officers as well as bomother side two GI's with a truck bardiers. were loading smoke-blackened wa-

up and sang out, "Hello there, gen'ral. How you this afternoon?" JOIN UP, GO TO SCHOOL More than 125,000 memb

More than 125,000 members of It got dark, and up ahead could the Armed Forces are preparing beard the regular evening ar-themselves for postwar jobs by receiving correspondence school tillery duel. The cook was fixing spam and courses.



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Deep Andrews -(Continued from Page 1)

tomed at 7,211 fert in lime and was Present Program running tubing to test. No tests have been undertaken since the

project drilled below 7,004 feet. From the pay above that level the well flowed around six barrels per hour after several acid shots. Sun Oil Company No. 2 Keystone

North Winkler County Ellenburger wildcat, was digging past 6,439 feet in lime Waiting For Orders El Paso Natural Gas Company

No. 1 Ginsberg, Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, Ordovician prespector, was still shut down at 11,014 feet in lime, waiting for orders. It is reported that the test has reached depth specified in the original contract, and now some operators are said to be trying to interest others in supporting a coninuation of the hole until it reaches Ellenburger- which has not yet been done.

Humble No. 1 Federal-Leonard, also in the Southeast Lea region, had progressed past 10,334 feet and was drilling ahead in chert and lime

Testing An Oil Show

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Lamar, North-Central Pecos development in the Owego area, was northwest side of the courthouse taking a drillstem test to total where shade is most dense, County depth at 4,451 feet in lime, after a core from 4,436-51 feet had a nesday. County Agent I. O. Sturrecovery of two feet of dolomite kie left for Fort Worth Wednesday which was very porous and carried little oil.

Humble No. 1 Word, wildcat in the TO VISIT HERE Fort Stockton district of Pecos, had reached 6,318 feet and was drilling

ahead in lime and black shale. Midland will arrive Wednesday night from a visit with Mr. and Humble No. 1 Smith, North Pecos wildcat, had made hole below 3,526 Mrs. W. H. Spaulding Jr., at Clovis. feet in lime. More Delay At Jones Shell Oil Company No. 1 Jones,

Russell field outpost in Northwest trying two drillstem tests, which failed on account of packer failing to hold.

Humble No. 1-B Reynolds, Cul-berson County wildcat, had pene-trated to 2,579 feet in brown lime and was temporarily shut down for repairs Lubbock Project D&A Seabcard Oil Company of Dela-

ware and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 S. E. Nairn. extension effort for the one-well Lubbock pocl, five miles northeast of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, is reported dry and bottomed at 5,117

feet in lime. The location was in section 46, ments they could scrape together block A, John H. Gibson survey, threw tanks and what reinforce- and about one and one-half miles into an effort to save the town, northwest of the discovery well and lone producer in the area.

Phillips Petroleum Company No The communique reported the 1 Ellwood, outpost to the initial Americans and French were chargproducer in the Smyer lower Pering forward to "gain contact with the Adolf Hitler Line," now rough-had reached 5,505 feet and was goly four and a half miles ahead of ing ahead in lime

Phillips No. 1 Scheeman, Crockett County wildcat, was digging under 5,560 feet in unreported formation. Phillips No. 1 Price, Southeast Pecos County project, is waiting for

Sturgeon of Cincinnati Ohio.; Bea- merous mountains in the battle fore starting tests in various zones **Texaco Baskin WOC** The Texas Company No. 1 Baskin

seven howitzers in a single enemy Central Lea County prospective pool opener, is waiting for plug to cure

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NAPLES—(P)—Major Gen. Fred L. Walker pinned 48 Silver Stars war is less than 2 per cent of our When the hole is drilled attended by the hole is drilled by the hole by

North Elementary School Pupils To

Pupils of the North Elementary

School will present a program of gram will be repeated at 8 p. m. President. Thursday so that the fathers may attend. It will be the closing program of the school year.

The following songs will be sung: board was assuming jurisdiction, Greetings to Visitors, When You Ride a Bicycle, Remember Your heads after Undersecretary of War Name and Address, Keep to the Patterson termed the strike poten-Right, Beautiful Texas, Beautiful tially the most serious of the war Dreamer, Brahms' Lullaby, Spring of the Year, Spring's Messengers, The Fairy Piper, Grandfather's Only 3,300 foremen are striking, Clock, Dream Fairies, Noche de Paz, Culito Lindo, Onward Christian created by their walkout already Soldiers, The Lord Is My Shepherd, Flag March, My Flag, Bonds and Stamps, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, You're a Grand Old Flag,

Air Corps, Marine Hymn, Anchors Aweigh, Caisson Song, God Bless America, Pledge, and the Star-Spangled Banner.

San Augustine grass, or "winter"

grass, is to be planted along the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding of

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Jr. and son,

Barron, are returning to Midland

with their parents for a visit here.

TO PLANT GRASS

to secure the seed.

Foremen's -

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why the board should not immedi- grades of cattle and calves generally ately take all steps necessary to in- steady but supplies of good fed voke the sanctions and penalties steers and yearlings very scarce. School will present a program of songs at 3 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The same pro-

The WLB, which previously had called on the foremen to end their cows 8.25-10.00. Canners and cutters strike with the assurance that the common and medium grades that sold from 8.00-11.50.

Hogs 2,800; fully steady; top 13.65; good to choice 275-380 lb. weights 11.00-12.00; good to choice 150-175 lb. hogs 9.50-11.60. Sheep and lambs 24,000; shorn

lambs steady to strong with other grades of sheep and lambs steady; has reached a ratio of more than medium to choice spring lambs 12.00-14.00 with culls down to .600. ten-to-one.

Unrelated disputes in other war plants in Detroit and several cities TRADE RUBBER FOR HATS Black derbies are fulfilling a vital

war function in Panama where they

American farmers are expected drive, being the most popular medto use half a million tons more of jum of exchange for rubber among the Indians. fertilizer this year than last.

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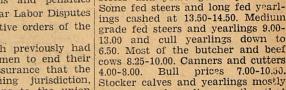
How would you treat your present car if you knew it had to last you two years, three years, or longer?... That can happen!

Answer:

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Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)- Cattle 2,-600; calves 800; steady; slaughter





Although solitaire seems an odd occupation for anyone as attractive as screen actress Rosemary LaPlanche, camera catches her working out the isolationist pastime while starting her season's suntan on

Solitaire Sand Witch

Eagle Scouts Italian Drive -(Continued from Fage 1)

Frederick Prickett, demonstrated the Scout oath, explained the Scout law and described the inaugura-ily fortified town less than four ily fortified town less than four tion of Scouting in the United miles from Formia, finding ruined States at the Liors Club meeting pillboxes and the streets littered

pied the village of Scauri, on the Gulf of Gaeta coastal road four They were introduced by Joe and a half miles from Formia, after a light fight. Mrs. Joe Mims entertained with a vocal selection. Roy De Wolfe was at the piano. Ray Gwyn was now are in Allied hands, an Allied communique announced, adding:

Plainview. Lee Johnson of Wink of Cassino, to which they have was elected district governor at

Arrive At MAAF

ing Center at Des Moines, Iowa, where they completed their basic training.

Wednesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer. All are members of Troop Niedermayer, Scout executive.

program chairman and L. T. Boynpause James L. Daugherty reported on the recent district wartime confer-ence of Lions International in Fearing the complete of Fearing the complete outflanking

the French who are wiping out the

Turner, wife of Sgt. Duane Turner, overseas, of Loa, Utah; Inez E. Rex Ame

artillery unit were destroyed. 48 GET DECORATIONS

Entertain Lions

Four Eagle Scouts, Jerry Jordan, Charles Funk, George Griswold and Frederick Prickett, demonstrated The American

portant strong point four miles southwest of Cassino, in a smash-

law and described the inaugura-

with enemy dead. They also occu-

"The battle continues without

clung for so long, the Germans

Five New WAC Privates now menaced by the capture of Pienataro.

Seven new WACs have arrived at Midland Army Air Field Monday, coming from the First WAC Train-

remaniing enemy south of the Liri All privates, they are: Norma E. American forces now hold high ground in a triangle formed by of Livingston, Mont.; Mary G. Mar-tinez of Los Angeles, Calif.; Sena F. Castellonorato, Spigno and Monte San Angelo, another one of nu-

tress Johnson of Nelin, Ky., and Zone bearing the same name. In Dorothy H. Zbosnik of Cleveland, winning the heights six out of

in the home of Mrs. I. E. Daniel 1705 W. Indiana

Wednesday on officers and men of armed forces. the 36th "Texas" Division, telling

them their drive to bridge the Ra- 16 BILLIONS DRIVE GOAL pido River earlier this year has The Fifth War Loan drive, sched-never been excelled for "fortitude uled to open June 12, has as its goal \$16,000,000,000.

African bushmen pray to the moon and other celestial bodies. Red raspberries are more hardy than the purple or black variety.

Have a "Coke"=You're back among friends

and bravery.



... or a way to put soldiers at ease

In its atmosphere of kindliness, home is hospitality headquarters with Welcome so often summed up in three words, Have a "Coke". To a service man it expresses a bond of understanding and friendliness. He hears it quite often at camp-over there as over here. It's one of his ways of saying You're my pal. Around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the pause that refreshes,-has become a symbol of the friendly in many lands. Coca-Cola is the friendly drink to have and serve at home.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbrevia-tions. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

@ 1944 The C-C Co.

When the hole is drilled out operator will start testing the pay just entered, which has been reported to have flowed at the rate of from 25 barrels to 40 barrels per hour natural.

Texaco No. 1 Alexander, Pecos Ellenburger development, had reach-ed 4,480 feet in lime. Case, Pomery & Company, Inc. No. 1 Kuehn, Southeast Gaines County wildcat, was digging below 4,450 feet. No brown lime top had

been called but samples have not been checked to the bottom. 2 Trees Going Ahead Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 2 Trees, Northwest Pecos Counwildcat, is making hole below

6,084 feet in sand. Standard No. 1-5 McDer, in Central Pecos, had reached 4,400 feet in dolomite. Standard No. 1-3 McDer was dig-

ging below 3,122 feet. Standard No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, Culberson County exploration, was boring under 5,950 feet in black shaley limer

Running Pipe In Loving Standard No. 1-26 Johnson, Lov ing County prospector, had reached 3,138 feet and was running a string of 7-inch casing.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-H Midland Farms, Northwest Midland County exploration, was digging past 3,415 feet in anhydrite. Stanolind No. 1-F Midland Farms, possible new discovery in South east Andrews, was pulling plugged tubing after cutting a core at 4,888-96 feet, where one foct of ma terial was recovered-no description was reported.

Stanolind No. 1 DeLoache, West Hockley County wildcat, was coring from 4,652 feet in lime.

Captain McDill Named Section A Commander

Capt. Ralph H. McDill, former secretary of the bombardier instruc-tors school at Midland Army Air Field, is now the commanding officer of Section "A," the administration and services organization at the key bombardier base of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Captain McDill received his commission Aug. 8, 1941, and his first assignment was that of platoon commander in Jefferson Barracks, Mo. His next step was to Ellington Field, Texas, where he was appointed adjutant of the old 490th School Squadron, which later became one of the first squadrons to land at Midland Army Air Field shortly after the bombardier school was activated.

The area of the British Isles is 94,279 square miles.

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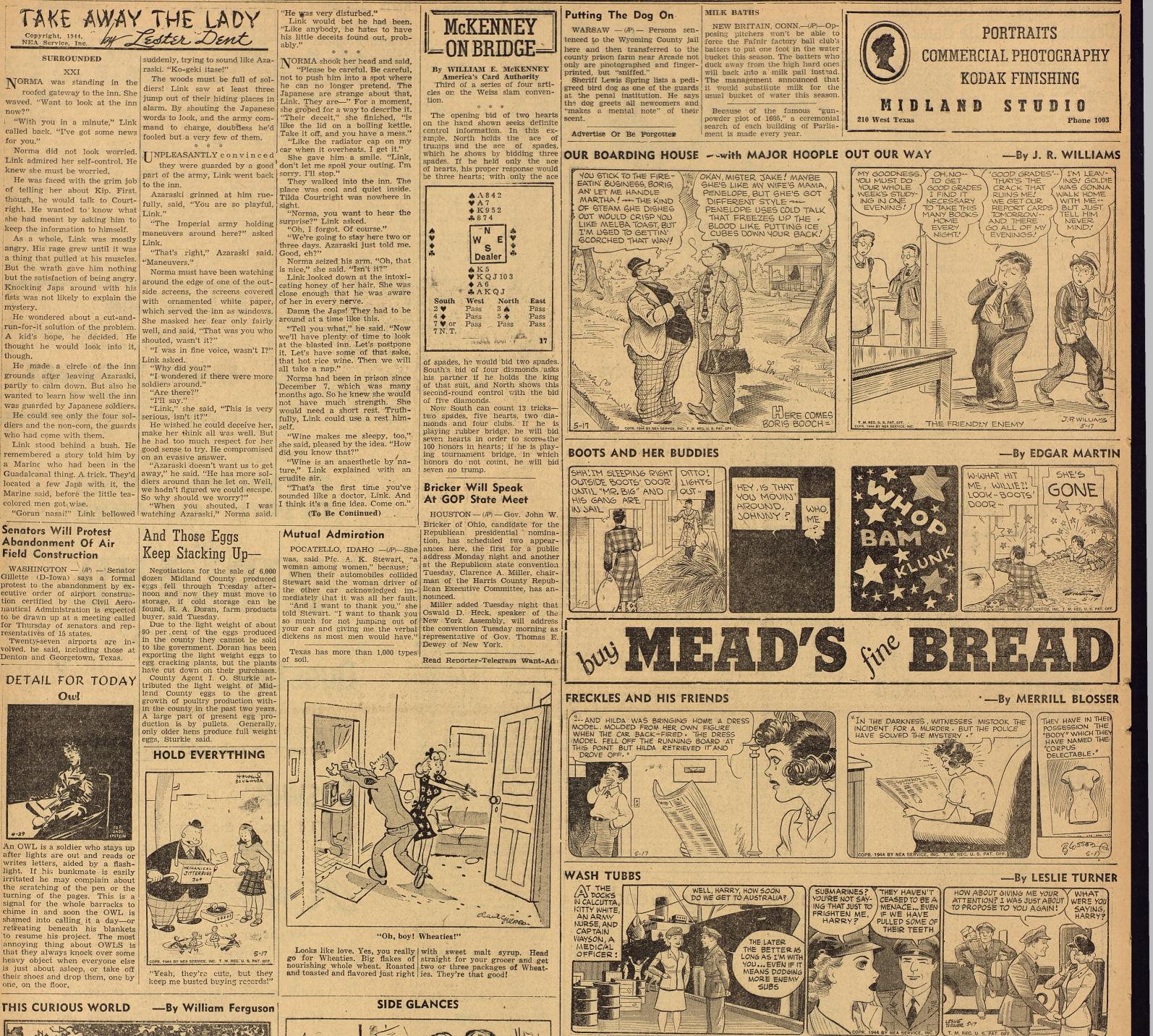
Chrysler Corporation - Parts Division - Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for



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Save gas and tires by 4-Checking Wheel Alignment PAGE SIX

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roofed gateway to the inn. She waved. "Want to look at the inn now?' "With you in a minute," Link

called back. "I've got some news for you."

knew she must be worried.

He was faced with the grim job of telling her about Kip. First,

right. He wanted to know what Link. she had meant by asking him to keep the information to himself. As a whole, Link was mostly Link. angry. His rage grew until it was a thing that pulled at his muscles. But the wrath gave him nothing but the satisfaction of being angry. Knocking Japs around with his

mystery. He wondered about a cut-and-A kid's hope, he decided. He thought he would look into it. though.

He made a circle of the inn grounds after leaving Azaraski, partly to calm down. But also he wanted to learn how well the inn was guarded by Japanese soldiers.

He could see only the four soldiers and the non-com, the guards who had come with them.

Link stood behind a bush. He a Marine who had been in the colored men got wise.

Senators Will Protest Abandonment Of Air **Field Construction**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator tion certified by the Civil Aeronautical Administration is expected to be drawn up at a meeting called for Thursday of senators and representatives of 15 states.

Twenty-seven airports are involved, he said, including those at Denton and Georgetown, Texas.

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Owl



An OWL is a soldier who stays up after lights are out and reads or writes letters, aided by a flashlight. If his bunkmate is easily irritated he may complain about the scratching of the pen or the turning of the pages. This is a signal for the whole barracks to chime in and soon the OWL is shamed into calling it a day-or retreating beneath his blankets to resume his project. The most annoying thing about OWLS is that they always knock over some heavy object when everyone else is just about asleep, or take off their shoes and drop them, one by one, on the floor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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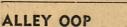
still see old Bill Jones, our class valedictorian-quite an orator! He's a train caller now!"

RED RYDER







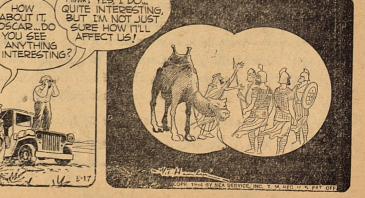






-By V. T. HAMLIN

-By FRED HARMAN



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Political • Use Them For Results Classified Ads • Read Them For Results Announcements Charges for publication in this column: RATES AND INFORMATION District and State Offices....\$25.00 FUNNY BUSINESS RATES County Offices\$15.00 Precinct Offices\$ 7.50 **Help Wanted** 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 doy 250 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.) WANTED: A girl to drive florist delivery truck. Midland Floral, 2 days 50c. 3 days 60c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday, for Sunday issues. BRRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. Subject to the action of the Phone 1286. Democratic Primary Election Sat-urday, July 22, 1944. Z -. Z .: (58-3) 1/ MAN MAR COMPETENT person that can qualify as stenographer-clerk to For State Representative: O. E. GERRON J. T. RUTHERFORD be employed in oil company office. Must be permanently lo-cated. Call 2020 concerning ap-For District Attorney MARTELLE MCDONALD plication. (Re-election) (58-3)For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER Personal WANTED: Woman for housework LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH half days each day. Phone 1779-W (Re-election) from 1 to 1:15 p.m. each Satur-day—your best cattle market is For County Judge (58-3)FLLIOTT H. BARRON WANTED: 3 boys 14 years or over on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION (Re-election) & COMMISSION CO. to take over routes in west part For County Sheriff of city. Business already built. (78-tf) ED DARNELL Your profits start first of June (Re-election) PHONE 2202. W. D. North, for Must have bicycles and come will For County Attorney service on typewriters, adding recommended. See Mr. Russell. JOE MIMS machines and cash registers. Circulation Department, today. (Re-election) (99-26) (58-3) For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election) NOTARY PUBLIC at Reporter-MAN wanted to cut lawn Wednes-Telegram. O. M. Luton. 9 a. m. day or Thursday. 1607 West Ken-For Tax Assessor-Collector to 5 p. m. tucky, Phone 1318-W. (157-tf) J. H. FINE (59-3)(Re-election) For County Treasurer WANTED: Girl or woman for light SEWING MACHINES house work, mornings or after-LOIS PATTERSON noons. Mrs. Harrington, Phone LERSET (Re-election) Repairs for all makes sewing ma-For County Commissioner: 9533. chines. Work guaranteed. Have parts for most makes. 305 East Wall. (59-2)Precinct No. 1 "He snores-so we use him for a fog horn!" J. C. ROBERTS (217-26) · 100 1 月 (Re-election) **Situations Wanted** 10 Precinct No. 2 PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl J. C. BROOKS 23 Used Cars 54 Miscellaneous (Re-election) W. M. BRAMLETT IRONING wanted, Mrs. Black, 902 Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised East Kentucky, or 401 South Jef-COMPLETE stock truck and pas-P. P. HERRING We will pay cash for ferson. senger car tires and pre-war late model used cars. MARSHALL HEALD by thousands including Fay Mc. tubes, all sizes. We now have pre-Precinct No. 3 Kenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. war puncture proof tubes and ELDER CHEVROLET CO. FRANK MIDKIFF IRONING wanted, 910 East Wash-Money refunded it not entry. C. G. Morrison & Company. (53-14) blowout proof Lifeguard tubes. Precinct No. 4 (196-tf) ington. Use your certificates on the long-est wearing tires and tubes at A. G. BOHANNAN W. M. STEWART We pay highest cash prices for used cars. Ever-Ready Auto Service, 300 W. For Constable, Precinct 1 E. C. (BILL) MORELAN ATTEND the Episcopal Auxiliary Wall Street, Midland. Spring Showing of fabrics and RENTALS MACKEY MOTOR CO. (280-tf (Re-election) rugs. Miss Katherine Stern, in-200 S. Loraine Phone 245 terior decorations, Tuesday, May LARGE made to order bassinette 23, 2 to 9 p. m. at the home of Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 1705 West (4-t1 excellent condition, \$20. Phone Woman Gets Prison Wanted To Rent 21 ONE-TON truck, stake body or 1495-J-2. Indiana. Public invited. **Term For Sending** (58-2) closed body, perfect condition, good rubber. Phone 440 day or (59-5) PERMANENTLY employed couple **Threatening Letter** FOR SALE: 26-inch bicycle, new rear 1901 West Texas. who appreciate a nice, quiet home want a 2 or 3-room fur-Lost and Found 7 tires and tubes. 505 North Pecos (54-tf) OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-A year rear. and a day in prison was ordered in federal court here for Paula Lena LOST: Reddish brown Dashund nished apartment by June 1. Will (59-3)REAL ESTATE name "Fellow." Reward. 1205 W take good care of your property as well as respect your feelings aulos, 27, who was charged with 26 Missouri, Phone 993. Wanted To Buy Houses for Sale 61 sending a threatening letter to a sailor at whose wife two shots were to maintain a quiet, respectable (57-3) home. No children or pets. For WANTED: Electros washing ma-FOR SALE: Good frame house about 40x60 feet. H. W. Byerley LOST: Black billfold containing ired here in 1943. interview, write Box 301, care this FOR chine, good condition. Phone 1123. pass and papers to airport, money Miss Paulos pleaded nolo con-tendere to the charge that she sent paper. (54-6)Stanton, 40 yards east of Walker Return to Reporter-Telegram. (58-tf (58-3)WANTED to Buy, an electric washan unsigned letter to Brian Wyatt, Station. ing machine. Phone 1042-J after 5:30. FIVE or 6-room unfurnished house (55-5 stationed at a Norman, Okla., base, LOST: Brown female Cockerspaniel couple only, permanent. Box 3441 or phone 1423, Odessa. containing a threat to kill his wife, FIVE-room furnished house and answers to "Ginger," Reward. (57-3) Genevieve, and a threat against his garage for sale. Phone 1459-R, 910 West Indiana, 11 to 1 o'clock. Phone 1672. elatives if he did not get a divorce. (59-3)WANT to Buy, 4 or 5-room house Wearing a pink summer dress with white roses in her hair, the OFFICER and wife desire furnish-Have substantial cash payment (58-6)ed apartment or house. No pets. and good used car. Phone 2355-W defendant stood calmly as her at-orney detailed her life, of which **Help Wanted** FOUR-room and kitchenette brick no children. Phone 2144-J. (58-3)home for sale. 717 Cuthbert. (56 - 5)WAITRESS wanted, experience not 3 years was spent working for th WANTED: One and half quarts (59-6) Salvation Army prior to her resig-nation last September. When sennecessary. Agnes Cafe. DESIRE furnished room or apart daily, fresh, clean goat's milk. Leave name and address this Acreages for Sale (268-tf) ment around 20th for wife. Write 66 tence was passed, she clutched a handkerchief tightly, rushed to her sister nearby and both left sobbing. A/C J. G. Warwick, 2528 AAF Base Unit, Section H-44-12. Box paper. WAITRESS wanted, day or night TOURIST CAMP SITE (58-3) work. Excellent working condi-Ten acres with 6-room house, filling station and store accommo-173, Midland. tions. Apply Cactus Cafe. WANTED: Two Coolerators and (57-5) (291-tf) gas range. See Mrs. Moore, City **Ration Board Organizes** dations on Highway 80 just as you ARMY couple desire two or threeenter Midland. Over 900 feet front-Cafe. Phone 9530 or 1354-R. SODA girls wanted. Apply in perage on paved highway. Ideal for Special Sugar Panel room furnished house or apart-(58-3) son. Petroleum Pharmacy. ment. Phone 1417-W. tourist camp. See (56-6) Organization of a specie



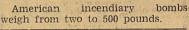
Legion Studies Plan To Boost Cigarette **Fund Collections** Plans were discussed at a joint meeting Tuesday night of the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion and the Legion Auxilary for pressing the Legion-sponsored campaign to raise funds to

Reunion in New Guinea

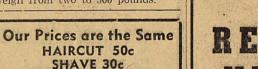
The Legion has placed cartons in practically every business establishment in Midland where residents may deposit money to be used in shipping cigarettes over-Collections have fallen off seas. from \$132 a month five months ago to \$40 the past month. N. B. Winter is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign. **Explains Work** County Welfare Director Miss

Louise Blackwell explained to the meeting something of the work being done by the welfare department and requested their cooperation in carrying on this work. Mrs. George J. Gaeuslen told of

the blockade of Europe lifted so that food could be sent to children of France, Holland, Belgium and other friendly nations. Following the session refreshments were served by members of the Auxiliary.



Bob Murray-J. D. (Jack) Jackson



MAAF Cadet Made **Reputation As** Platter' Reviewer

Tin Pan Alley called Cadet Charles Angelo Lombardo (no relation to Guy Lombardo) a critic, but his hometown newspapers, the Pittsburgh Press and the Sun-Telegraph claimed him as their star reivewer of newly-released music and song discs.

Cadet Lombardo, who is in bombardier training at Midland Army Air Field, got his start in writing articles on the latest song discs when he bought his own little music store, which handled records, sheet music and instruments. As each new record arrived at his store he would play it and then sit down and write his own opinion of what he thought and what he didn't like about the number. Then he would send a copy to each of the local papers.

The newspapers liked his style and the way he presented his pro and con review on the new numbers, especially his dialogue description of the orchestra playing the number and of the singer who sang the song. Cadet Lombardo's articles gained him a wide reputation, and the Press and the Sun-Telegraph both placed him under a verbal contract to furnish them with reviews.

Cadet Lombardo, in addition to operating his own store, was also a talented guitar player and gave lessons on it. Before buying his shop, he was a baker, then a machinist and before that a salesman.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued Tuesday afternoon at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble to Paul L. Maquire and Doris Flo Doss.

Sixteen million of the 22 million victory gardens needed this year are expected to be in cities, small towns and villages.





Aviation cadet Lowell Thomas, Jr., son of the noted commentator, is pictured after making his first flight at Lakeland, Fla., where he is training as a com-bat flyer for the USAAF at Lodwick School of Aeronautics.

Prizes Awarded Poppy Day Poster Designers

Prizes have been awarded to winners of the American Legion Auxiliary poster contest for posters made to depict the message of Poppy Day, May 27. These posters on display for a few days at the Wes-Tex Grocery Store.

Winners include: Melba Jean purchase free cigarettes for men overseas, C. C. Roripaugh, post commander, said Wednesday



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National League Needs Two Seis Of Record Books

Elmer the Great

SCORE AS FAST AS RIDDLE PITCHES

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Line A

Mess A

Teams

Operations

Headquarters

Lines B

Mess B

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer The National League needed two sets of books to keep its records straight with the first unfinished game of the 1944 season leaving Max Lanier's five-game streak hanging on the hook until sometime in the week of June 28. Although Lanier was belted from

the hill in the fourth and the Phils led 6-4 when hostilities ceased at the end of the seventh by agreement to let Freddy Fitzsimmons' crew catch a train for Cincinnati, the game was not entered into the books. It will be completed when the Phils again visit St. Louis in June. Until then, Lanier's streak has not been snapped and the Red Birds still have a chance to come

up with three runs. Rip Sewell's 11-game streak was interrupted under similar circumstances last season, when the blooper ball expert won seven in a row, took part in an incomplete game and then won four more. When the unfinished game was played two months later, Pitts-burgh lost and Sewell was charged with a defeat. It's still a mystery whether Sewell won 11 straight. If Lanier continues to win the same situation can arise.

There was no question about Hank Borowy's holdover 11-game string. Chicago ruined that beyond repair with a 10-4 trouncing of the Yankees as Thurman Tucker boosted his leading average to .403 with four hits.

Won Six In Row

Philadelphia's Athletics contin-ued to blaze along with eight wins in their last nine. Jojo White's single in the last of the tenth did the trick for a 4-3 decision over Detroit. The A's have won their last six and "Jittery Joe" Berry has won four games although he

pitched but 12 innings.

Washington got after Allie Rey-nolds early, flattened him for three

runs in the first and coasted through to a 3-2 edge over Cleve-land Tuesday night. Mickey Haef-



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Loud Speaker Bowling The Tower keglers swept into the Eighth Ferrying Service Station Bowling League title Tuesday night by scrambling Mess B 2,145 to 1,990 while the second place Line A crew was posting a 2,144 to 2,105 score over Mess A, the third place team. Operations, in fourth place, bumped Orderly Room 1,915 to 1,838 and Line B plastered Headquarters 2,234 Standings W 29 27 22 Pl .42 .42 42 21 21 19 .42 .42 .42 23 42 16 .42 13 26

Orderly Room 29 Henors High team game, Tower, 783. High team series, Line B, 2,234. High single game, Clark, 198. High single series, Bennett, 512. LINE B

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|------------|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| THE GREAT | Players | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tol. |
| RIDDLE | Shoemaker | | 143 | 154 | 418 |
| REMAINS | Spicer | | 115 | 120 | 393 |
| A COMPLETE | Ahern | | 160 | 192 | 491 |
| | Hinton | | 158 | 148 | 433 |
| PUZZLE | McGovern | | 157 | 153 | 490 |
| · · · | Handicap | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| | | 728 | 736 | 770 | 2234 |

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Players

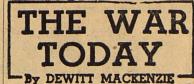
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Roundup 1st 2nd 146 140 3rd Tol. 166 451 By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr. 120 108 152 380 160 107 154 443



Sports * *



Associated Press War Analyst

You don't have to wait for D-Day if you're looking for martial ro-mance and brave adventure, for you'll find them both in the latest effort of the Chinese to pull themselves out of the Japanese toils by the straps of their battle-worn boots.

That's the Salween River offensive in Southwest China - one of the world's wild, primordial areas. The purpose of the drive is to restore China's land lifeline to India-the famous Burma Road.

The powerful Nipponese offensive along the Yellow River in the heart of the nation threatens Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek's remaining slender resources. Must Have Supplies

China's problem is how to stand off this menace pending arrival of all-out Allied help. In order to hang on she must have supplies. Her only feasible communication with the outside world is by ain to India. Aerial transport is moving much materiel, but she's in dire need of heavy equipment, like artillery, and that calls for ground transport, which means a highway to India.

So the Celestials are seeking to solve their problem by an offensive with upwards of 20,000 men across the great Salween River, near where it crosses into Japanese-held Northern Burma. The objective is to drive the invaders out of that zone, in cooperation with other Allied troops operating from bases in Northeast India. That will permit a joining up of the severed end of the old Burma Road in China with the new Ledo Road

NEW YORK—(P)—Since it's part which American engineers built up of the Navy's program to teach every sailor to swim, the Bainbridge, a considerable distance into the

